the extension

be printed label on your paper. The date is when the subscription expires. Forward in ample time for renewal. Notice date on 7, and if not correct, please notify us at once leading the address of their papers changed in their communication both the OLD and

od at the Postoffice so Second Class Mall Mai Oply. Parties (Payable in Advance):
Oply. Daily and Sunday

Month...... Bunday Only. 

# EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE



### LAST DAYS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

all but two billion dollars of the fourth Liberty loan have been taken, and Secretary McAdoo very frankly tells the people that between now and Saturday night, when the list is to be absolutely closed, the remainder of the bonds must be subscribed. There is no danger from a surplus of purchases If the loans are oversubscribed that much will be deducted from future loans-for more are coming. We may be near the end of the war, but the after-war momentum is going to carry the country far. What ought to stir the people to enthusiasm in the purchase of bonds is the Secreatry's reference to the armies that are to be "brought back to American shores," thus indicating that:the War Department is already figuring on that accomplishment around which the American heart is building great expectations. The country will have to maintain an Army in Germany for some time-at least until the machinery for the establishment and maintenance of worldpeace shall have been put into full operationand at home we will be under the necessity of building up and maintaining a large military esend of its war expenses.

vision, of which Charlotte is a part, has been do- for 1917 amounted to \$131,442, nearly ing well in the matter of subscribing to the bonds. cent more than the 1916 production. Richmond, itself, has already taken its full share some investors who have laid plans for a rounding- is expected the following year. up spectacular performance in bond-taking. The county, too, is waking to a sense of its duty and we are encouraged to the belief that the Liberty

# BOND-BUYING.

The Liberty loan campaigners are digging up facts about the business life of people in town | The War Government can lay claim to no more and county that had never before been thought of. patriotic a servant than Colonel Macomb, comand they know pretty well how each man is mander at Camp Greene. He is proving the most "fixed." The county's wealth as represented in active factor in the success of the Liberty loan the cotton crop of the present year is known to campaign in Charlotte and Mecklenburg and is not the dot. One fact of general interest is the de- only making speeches at whatever appointment veloped taxable value of county and town. It is "the boys" may set for him, but he has a habit of \$50,000,000 for both, the county's share being taking on a bond or so at each speaking. Colonel \$26,000,000. The farmer, it is found, is a com- Macomb whooped up things mightly at the Bryan parative stranger to the income tax receipt, he rally, and he must now be carrying about \$15,000 being considerably advantaged through the con- in bonds on his person, for he has been taking struction of the income tax law. finding it a com- out a few every day, not only as an evidence of fortable boast that he makes his own living. It good faith, but as an encouragement for others to has developed that while the city man takes kindly do likewise. No man has a better way of backing to the installment plan for the purchase of his his words than the popular commander at Camp bonds, the country people come across with the Grene. Colonel Macomb's liberality in the assign-"cash down." This is because the people in the n.ent of soldiers and bands to the Liberty bond country have the ready money, while the aver- work is also of deep appreciation by the people of age town man, to meet the high cost of living, is county and town. compelled to part with his stated earnings about as rapidly as these come in. The fact seems to be dawning on the farmers that of all people in the world they are the best able to invest in Government securities and the final returns are likely these that the German commanders have massed to show that they have come into proper appreclation of the opportunity as well as duty.

# MAJOR YOUNG.

Major John G. Young, who has come home in wars he had been missing from social and busiintederate soldiers, having gone to the front teb and a Democrat." Major Toung was a man by North Carolina readers.

of deligniful social qualities, agreeable in manners and upright in every walk of life. The memories die long journey.

## NORTH CAROLINA MINERALS.

The War Minerals Bill which Congressman Webb got through appears to have had a stimulating efvalue for war purposes are designated as mica, feldspar, iron, manganese, corundum, emery, chromite, graphite, monasite, pyrite, tin and clays. Not only are these minerals abundant in North Carolina, but they are remarkable for purity of quality. This is especially true of the magnetic, hematite and limomite from ores of Mitchell and Ashe Counties, which carry from \$1.26 to 68.34 per cent metallic iron. The State Geological and Economic Survey has recently issued a press bulletin on the progress of North Carolina mineral industry the past year in which it is shown that the production of metallic minerals in the State was increased 100 per cent. It is noted, also, that during the year there were first productions of chromite and manganese. These deposits are in Yancey County and contain some of the highest grade chromites known, the Ray Mine carrying ore running as high as 58 per cent chromic oxide per ton. Manganese in Surry County assays as high as 42.87 per cent metallic manganese. War depression in the gold and silver interests is reflected in a falling off in the production of these minerals during the year, but there was an increase in the copper output. Going into some details of the mineral industry in the State, the bulletin says that of the non-metallic minerals which are again being produced corundum and emery are the more notable. The corundum deposits in Clay and Macon Counties represent some of the largest deposits of these minerals in the United States and are of splendid quality. North Carolina mica has been known for years

as "standard mica," and is considered the best grade of mica on the market. Many of the western counties contain mica in large quantity and its production has been constantly increasing for several years, reaching a total in 1917 of \$531,501. The principal mica-producing counties are: Mitchell, Macon, Jackson, Yancey, Haywood, Transylvania, Avery, Watauga, Ashe, Cleveland, Buncombe, McDowell, and Stokes.

Monazite is found very extensively in the gravels of Cleveland, Rutherford, Burke, Polk, Lincoln, Catawba, McDowell, Gaston, and Alexander Counties. All the production is from placer mines. The gravels are washed and the concentrates cleaned magnetically, so that the final monazite product contains approximately 95 per cent mona-The most notable occurrence of monazite in country is near Mars Hill, Madison County, North Carolina, where in a pegmatitic dike masses of the nearly pure monazite were found, weighing as much as sixty pounds. There was a small production of monazite in North Carolina during 1917 though very little as compared to the production of former venrs.

A mineral whose development is comparatively recent in North Carolina is feldspar. The potash tablishment, for the United States is to be the variety is now being mined in Mitchell, Yancey police power of the world. It may be readily and Watauga Counties. This feldspar occurs in seen, therefore, that the country is far from the pegmatitic dikes, or in such form that it can be readily separated from the associated minerals. It It is gratifying to know that the Richmond di- is ground before being shipped. The production

The value of mineral productions in the State of bonds, being the first headquarters city to gain during the year shows a large increase over the that distinction. Richmond had the assistance of production of any previous year, amounting to \$5 .three airplanes in going over, but there is no rea- 354,912. There was a net gain in the production son why Charlotte should not round up her con- of clay and clay products of \$610.852. This intract in a splendid success without the aid of any crease in the mineral productions of the State is plane at all. The city has been doing well, so far, set down directly to the stimulating influences of and The Observer has a sly notion that there are war necessities, and a still more gratifying increase

### THE BREAK THAT DICKMAN WANTED. Before he left Charlotte for the front, General

loan managers for county and town are going to Dickman was repeatedly dwelling on the fact that have the right sort of a report to forward to one end of the German line was fastened to the Washington. The campaign throughout the coun- North Sea and the other to the Alps. If the Altry, in our opinion, has been producing marvelous lies could break either end away, he contended, results. It has been conducted practically in the then the road would be opened to flanking movemidst of pestilence. The influenza epidemic has ments that would be the undoing of the German been largely short of pestilential characteristics, Army. The situation which General Dickman had but it has operated to the same effect as if there long held in contemplation has arrived. The Belhad been a reign of plague. There has been an gians have broken the German hold on the upper enforced abandonment of public meetings and the | end of the line and the German commanders who work has been mostly conducted on the basis of have been dominating that section are now being individual canvass. The Observer is expecting the pushed back into Belgium, the right wing of the development of a great rallying of the American German Army being forced to swing back over a spirit during the two days left, and it entertains no large sweep of territory, making an enormous gan doubt at all about ultimate success of the loan, through which the Allied troops are pouring. This It rather anticipates an oversubscription, for the breaking of the German line is regarded as the news from across the water is acting as an im- most vital development of the war. Out of it has grown the gravest crisis the German War Lords have yet faced.

A PATRIOTIC AMERICAN.

# CAMERON, LIGGETT AND BULLARD.

The Americans have been the special object of German concern in recent days and it is against their "crack" troops, the Prussian Guards. Upon the holding back of these Americans depends the salvation of the greater part of the German Army. German effort is now being centered against the commands of Generals Cameron, Liggett and Bulsleep, was a North Carolinian in every fiber of lard, and so desperate is the determination that being His life, from boyhood to mature man- the Prussian Guards are "fighting to the death." od, was spent in Charlotte, and though for many But these American generals and the troops under them are meeting all Allied expectations and ten. There was very much of the chivalrous in front. When the Germans finally give way before nature. He was a member of the boy brigade these troops the breaking of their fines will be complete. The scene of this fierce fighting is in at the age of 16 years, and it was the boast of his the Argonne and northern Champagne, and inforends that to scratch John Young was to find "a mation from that sector will be eagerly sought for

The bond-buying pace in Meckienburg is pickated with him are of the character which we ing up rapidly. The county moved somewhat and the German people humbly obeyed without any th of the more lovable types of men gone on slowly at first, but it has now struck the pace that is going to "carry it over" in fine shape.

### BURIAN'S TIP.

London evidently took faith in the Amsterdan and circulated among a wildly excited populace. as somewhat of an authority in peace movements reply "is settled," manifestly is meant to convey the impression that the Kaiser has dropped out of the affair. Burian believes Germany will accept the conditions in the Wilson note in full, at least he has given expression to a hope which, he is earnestly praying, may not be "frustrated."

### THE MESSENGER BOY.

What has become of the telegraph messeng boys? Formerly the doors around the offices of the wire companies were congested with these young Americans, but there appears to have been a mysterious dissipation of the "gang." The messenger boy is not in so much evidence as formerly, and possibly this condition may be ascribed to Mr. possibly this condition may be ascribed to Mr. sunshine, and temperature—upon the Burieson, rather than to the war—the people have chemical composition of plants. a habit of charging up everything against the war. Color is given to the belief that Mr. Burleson's Administration has somewhat to do with the partial extinction of the messenger boy, through the Postmaster General's indicated intention to utilize postal letter carriers in the delivery of the "night letters." The plan is to have night message delivery made through the men who carry the mall routes in all cities and towns where free delivery is provided, to the supplanting of the telegraph messenger boy. Maybe this is another step in Burleson "economy," and maybe after a while all of us will have to "carry and take" from the telegraphic office.

### DIDN'T KEEP THEIR WORD.

assured the Kaiser a few weeks ago that they 'shall not pass," referring to the threatened advance of the Allied armies on the Hindenburg line? At any rate, it is a good time-to recall the incident. The Germans kept their word in this instance with about the same success which Hindenburg kept his pempous promise to be in Paris by April 1, only the failure in this case meant something serious for the German cauuse, whereas the outcome of the Paris incident only served to make Hindenburg the laughing stock of the world. And now it is these measly Belgians that have the 17 divisions of Von Arnin's Army on the fastest run of the year.

### STRONG ELECTION LAWS.

which is a terror on its face, but which was probably never intended to be taken seriously, has been has signed a general bill covering vote-buying and today. selling, that offense now coming under direct juris-Carolina law makes it a law to so much as tempt voter. If he misses the local rock pile, he might find himself facing the Atlanta penitentiary.

# A CHANGE IN TACTICS.

It is a startling change in tactics on part of the German Army which was developed in their forced departure from the city of Lille. They neither burned a house nor exploded a mine. They left the city practically undamaged by German occupation, and this is something that has never happened in the course of German warfare in the present war. Perhaps the German Government is now giving more thought to the bill of indemnity its wanton soldiers have been piling up and is hoping for a good score as a result of their conduct from now until they stack arms.

# A DIFFERENT BELGIAN.

Mark it down that the Belgian soldiers are comng in for a share of the glory in the German defeat. For years these Belgians have been kept standing in the mud of Flanders waiting for orders to advance. The chance to get at the Germans was a long time coming, but the Belgians were not slow at jumping on the job. It is a different sort of a Belgian from the one the Germans knew four years ago, for the Belgian has been changed through a four-years' storage up of wrath. and an accumulation of blood in the eye.

The Berlin War Warts has dropped into a despondent mood. It is sure the war is coming to an end, and in manner "no man in Germany wants." The end it sees is just the sort that through four terrible years," the German aim and efforts "were to prevent." There is nothing like contented resignation.

Secretary McAdoo has set his foot down on any extension of the fourth Liberty loan period beyond Saturday night, and he is right. The American people can easily carry out the contract within the specified limit and there should be no occasion for more time.

# NEWSPAPER SENTIMENT

THE GROCERY CLERK. (From The Kansas City Times.)

A Kansas man in France attacked a party of six Huns, bayoneting one and bringing in the rest as prisoners. The Newton Kansas says the soldier used to be a grocery clerk and was accustomed to doing nine or ten things at once.

# EVER PRESENT.

(From The Richmond Times-Dispatch.) Kaiser Wilhelm's constant repetition of the adective "grave" in connection with his military affairs may betoken that the word's familiar meaning when used as a noun is not absent from his houghts.

### THE ARMENIAN PRAYER. (From The Macon Telegraph.)

On account of being sorry for what has happened to their good friends, the Turks, it's likely the Armeniaus will confine their prayers to the es circles of the city, he had never been forgot- are steadily beating back the enemy from the'r hope that it's worse than the newspaper reports would lead one to believe.

# HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

(From The Oshkosh Northwestern.) The spectacle of the Kalser fervently appealing to the German people to continue giving him their confidence and support is suggestive. Time was when the Kalser simply commanded these things, thought of questioning the authority of the all-

DAILY REMINDER

rine law also was more or less the direct result of investigations conduct-

ed by Dr. Wiley while serving at the head of the bureau of chemistry. Dr. Wiley is a native of Indiana and was

a teacher in colless of that state be-fore his appointment as chief chemist

of the department of agriculture in 1883. His chief achievement in scientific agriculture is found in his investigations of the effect of environ-

ment-that is, soil, fertilizer, rainfall,

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

June 15, 1888.

vance on Dunkirk.

distance of 300 miles.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE

WAR.

German naval force took Moon is

and from the Russians.

Reported in Washington that muti-

nies had broken out in the German

Russian battleship Slava sunk in en-

gagement with German naval vessels in Gulf of Riga.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Sir Henry Craik, member of the

Frank R. Wilson, who has served

as publicity director of the United

States Liberty loan, born in Woodbury county, Iowa, 37 years ago today,

Nikola Tesla, famous electrical in-

THE OPEN FORUM

Take a Decided Stand.

At a two-day conference for rural

To the Editor of The Observer:

Germans launched an attack

vatz on the save.

1813-The French were compelled to

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who today enters upon his 18th year, will long be remembered as the originator of the national pure-food laws of the United States. These laws were enacted through the efforts of Dr. Wiley while he was chief chemist of the department of agriculture at Washington, with which department he was connected for more than a quarter of a century. The oleomargatine law also was more or less the

Wasn't it Von Arnin's men who vaingloriously

The North Carolina "corrupt practices act." reinforced by the Government. President Wilson corps, born in Iowa, 47 years ago diction of the Federal Government. The North literary Victorian epoch, born in Lona voter with a cigar, while to offer such a thing as Privy council and for many years sec-retary of the Scottish education dea drink would be the same as treason. One mur! be careful how he goes about "persuading" the partment, born in Glasgow, 72 years

### ventor, born in Austria-Hungary, 61 years ago today.

don, 87 years ago today.

SIX MONTHS' SCHOOLS. Surry Teachers and Committe

ago today.

# teachers held in Surry county October 10 and 11 by the superintendent, supervisor and Mr. L. C. Brogden, of Raleigh, the question of six months school terms for rural schools, which s now under debate and soon to be

voted on by the people, was brought before the teachers and committeemen in joint session. Never before has the tide of enthusiasm run so high and all over the courtroom men and women rose to their feet instantaneously to take a stand for the issue. One man said, "We want our children to have the best," another, "I'm willing to pay my tax," and another added, "I'm willing to pay my tax and to get my neighbor to pay his." Resolutions were presented by Messrs. Wall, Wolfe, Copeland and Schuyler, and unanimously adopted by the entire body. This is how Surry's teachers and committeemen stand on the question of six months' schools and there is not a doubt in the world but what the entire county stands squarely behind them. This is the call for better things from a western county. Mr. Brogden was highly gratified and has taken back to Raleigh our message from Surry, that we want the best and are going to have ANNIE BRITTON, Supervisor.

Elkin, Oct. 15. Prayer for the End of the Epidemic To the Editor of The Observer:

Please ask all the praying readers of your good paper to pray earnestly to Almighty God to check the influenza epidemic that is sweeping our This is what the people did in Bible times. Please excuse any mistake I may make. I am an uneducated farmer's

MRS. J. S. OSBORN. Locust, Oct. 17.

# TAR HEEL PRINTS

The Indian Sacrifice.

(From The Wilmington Star.)
In the battle casualty list sent out from Washington last Monday there appears the name of a Cherokee Indian from North Carolina. Steve Youngdeer, of Cherokee, died of wounds received in battle,

# (From The North Wilkesboro Hust A person who has plenty at hom

and is making money every day that he lives and won't buy his full length financially in bonds is worse than any deserter that ever hid in the moun-tains and should receive the same treatment socially from the public.

SODA FOUNTAINS CLOSED.
Gaffney, Oct. 17.—Last Tuesday
the health authorities closed all the
soda fountains and soft drink places soda fountains and soft drink places in Gaffney in an attempt to prevent as. far as possible the spread of influenza. Those who had a supply of ice cream on hand were permitted to sell it by using cones. As far as could be learned all of the places are cheerfully complying with the order.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Raieigh, Oct. 17.—It is understood at former Associate Justice Walter Montgomery wil sue Thomas Dixply to Monte in a speech here last week. It is said that Montgomery has retained on for \$50,000 damages for alleged slander in Dixon's reply to Montgomery's reference to him Thomas M. Argo as counsel and will have two other prominent lawyers. No further information can be now obtained. obtained.

Noah Webster was 150 years old Friday. As father of American lexi-cography and author of the Blueback cography and author of the Blueback speller he lives today—not least in these parts.—Observer Editorial.

Mrs. W. H. Dula will leave Tuesday for New York to spend sometime with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Leelis.

ing at Leispale.

1818—Charles E. Mudie, founder of the famous lending library of London, born. Died October 28, 1890.

1827—The last lottery authorized by the British government was drawn in London.

1828—Charles E. Mudie, founder of with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Leslie.

Miss Nancy Brown, who is expected home tomorrow from Mount Airy, will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Gaston G. Gallaway.

Mr. W. C. Via, of Wadesbore, spent yesterday in the city, stopping at the Buford hotel.

Buford hotel. Mr. W. E. Jones, of High Point, Frederick III., of Germany, father of the present kaiser, born at Potsdam. Died there, was a Charlotte visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Alexander
are expected home in a few days from -Ceremony of the exhumation of the body of Napoleon Bona-parte at St. Helena.

the north where they, have been spending some time.

The cotton receipts yesterday amounted to 238 bales at 9.05 cents. Charles Francois Gouned, fa-mous composer, died at St. Cloud Born in Paris, June 17, 1818. amounted to 238 bales at 9.05 cents.

The many friends of Miss Roberta
Lord, of Wilmington, will be interested to know that she will spend the
winter in Charlotte with her sister,
Mrs. John S. Watters.

Mr. C. F. Cline has been elected
cashier of the Bank of Huntersville,

After a terrific battle the al-lies checked the German ad--Austro-Germans took Obrenewhich is to open its doors for busi-ness December 1. Mr. Cline is an exagainst Russian line from the Pinsk marshes to Rumania; a perienced banker, having served in various capacities in the Greensboro and City National banks of Greens-

Miss Celeste Henkel, of Lenoir, spent yesterday in the city shopping. Mrs. E. C. Jenkins, of Norfolk, Va., will arrive in the city today to visit Mrs. John G. Bryce, at her home in

Mr. D. L. Culberson, of Rockingham, was registered yesterday amons
the guests at the Southern Manufacturers' club.

Mr. J. A. Solomon yesterday was
awarded-by Mr. W. I. Henderson the
contract for the erection at once of

Brig. Gen. Charles M. Saltzman, U. S. A., a noted expert of the signal a house to contain fourteen rooms on the north side of East Fifth street. Frederic Harrison, perhaps the most distinguished survivor of the The house will cost in the neighbor hood of \$4,000. A small sized audience seemed to

enjoy the presentation of "Human Hearts" at the Academy of Music last

winter storm in the southwest in a years, and the worst early storm i record, has almost completely shu Kansas City off from wire communication with the south, the west and the north. An opening on the east has alone kept the city from being tetally isolated.

isolated.

New York, Oct. 17.—Celenel Theodore Roosevelt, republican candidate for governor, started on his campaign in the state today. In his party are Colonel Stewart I. Woodford, United States minister to Spain, and six members of the First United States volunteer cavalry, of which organization the candidate was the commander when the war closed.

The young ladies of Statesville Daughters of Confederate Veterans, are to organize a chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy, and the sens of the veterans a chapter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. The meeting for organization will be held on the 19th.

Corporal Gerden H. Cilley, of the Hernets' Nest rifemen, and The Observer's war correspondent, spent Sunday here on his way to his home in Hickory. He will spend a day or so here on his return to camp. Corporal Cilley has gained in flesh and vigor and is happy. He says the rations are ample and the health of the camp

ample and the health of the camp

Miss Cornella Petty, of Carthage, spent yesterday here stopping at the Buford hotel. Among the things that Miss Petty looked at were bridal veils. Professor Joseph Gelshium, of Rockingham, is at the Arlington ho-

Mr. J. B. Kenney is to be a marshal at the state fair. Master William Holt Oates has also been invited to act in that capacity.
Mrs. J. C. Harris and son, of Sheffield, Ala., who have been visiting Mrs. Paul Chatham, at Mr. R. M. Oates, left for home last night. Mr. W. D. Turner, Esq., of States-ville, is at the Buford. Mr. Turner is a partner of Judge Armfield. He

has been canvassing in the east, and s on his return home. The Shakespeare club will renew its meetings tonight at Miss Laura Wadsworth's. Mr. William Tiddy is president. The club will begin reading

Architects Hook and Sawyer have a beautiful water color and prospective drawing of the new Westminster church on exhibition in Gilreath & Co's. show window. The church is now in course of construction, and will cost about \$10,000.

### REV. C. T. WILLINGHAM VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Missionary to Japan Dies in First White People to Succumb Wilmington Ten Days Following Brother's Death.

# Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Oct. 17 .- Among the victims of influenza in this city was brother, Dr. Benjamin J. Willingham, are all doing nicely.

of this city, who also fell a victim of influenza. Pneumonia following influabout three years ago from Martinsenza was the immediate cause of ville, Ga. Ten months ago he married

nesday.

Rev. C. T. Willingham was in his 40th year. Seven years ago he married Miss Foy Johnson, daughter of Dr. Livingston Johnson, of Raleigh, editor of The Biblical Recorder. She accompanied him on his return to Japan and worked with him until last summer, when ithey came home on furlough. Two weeks ago he hurried to his stricken brother, Dr. B. J. Willingham, here, and on last Sunday morning a week ago he stood by the flower-hidden mound where his youngfurlough. Two weeks ago he hurried to his stricken brother, Dr. B. J. Wil-lingham, here, and on last Sunday morning a week ago he stood by the flower-hidden mound where his younger brother lay and citing a custom of

er brother lay and citing a custom of his Japanese people, he poured out his heart in gratitude to the people of Wilmington for sympathy and help.

Two days later death challenged him to a last fight. He was already unnerved, but he did not fear. He loved his own and he loved his work and he loved life. He fought his best and believed he would lose if God's hour had come. When this was apparent he praised God aloud and waited. In his delirium he was preaching in the Japdelirium he was preaching in the Jap-anese tongue and begging his hearers to turn to Jesus and there was something so natural about it that those standing by wanted to turn afresh to Him, it was declared.

## "FIRE PREVENTION DAY" IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Raleigh, Oct. 17.-The continued

Special to The Observer.

serious influenza epidemic in North Carolina makes it expedient for the observance of "fire prevention day," November 2, to be called off, mays James R. Young, state insurance commissioner and fire marshal. But he wants every North Carolinian to bear in mind that the week following November 2 is to be observed as "cleanup week" and that this is to be observed by individuals in their homes
and in their places of business, manufactories and work shops through
personal effort at making sure of the safe condition of flues and heating apparatus and clearing out waste paper, trash and rubbish from closets, cellars, attics and out-of-the-way places that might start or help along preventable fires.

### STANLEY OVER THE TOP IN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Special to The Observer.

Stanley, Oct. 17.—Liberty day was celebrated in Gaston county Monday and Stanley, which had been apportioned \$12,000 of the fourth Liberty loan, went over the top by a great margin. Stanley is a town of about 4,000 people and through the efforts of R. F. Craig. Howard Thompson, Carl Finger, E. G. McClurd and J. G. Rutledge, the people raised the

### THREE DIE AT GAFFNEY OF SPANISH INFLUENZA

to Malady at Gaffney-Other Cases in Town.

# Special to The Observer.

Gaffney, Oct. 17 .- Three deaths occurred yesterday morning in Gaffney victims of influenza in this city was from influenza. Dr. J. C. Miller, who Rev. Calder T. Willingham, for ten was pharmacist for the Cherokee years a missionary to Japan, sent Drug company; Miss Carrie Benson, there by the foreign mission board of stenographer for the Gaffney Manuthe southern Baptist convention, of facturing company, and Mrs. Broadus which his father, the late Dr. Robert Brown. These were the first deaths J. Willingham, of Richmond, for many years was secretary. Rev. Mr. Wilthe white people. It was reported lingham died Tuesday morning, just this morning that there were several ten days following the death of his other cases in Gaffney but the patients

Dr. John C. Miller came to Gaffney death. The body was taken to Rich- Miss Christine Baker, only daughter mond Tuesday night for burial Wed- of Mr. and Mrs. L. Baker, of Gaffney, and she survives him. He was a Ma-

of which church she was a member.

### WADESBORO SITUATION SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT Additional Precautions Taken to

Prevent Furher Spread of Disease in Town. Special to The Observer. Wadesboro, Oct. 17.—The "flu" situ-

ation seems to be improving here. The serious cases show improvement. Quite a number have escaped pneumonia and complication. George Lockhart, a native of Wadesboro, but recently a citizen of Columbia, was buried here yesterday morning, he having died of pneumonia in Columbia. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Adams, of Charlotte.

Mr. Lockhart was a son of the late James A. Lockhart, a notable lawyer and former congressman from this

The barber shops of the town have been closed until the influenza sub-sides. The streets are being sprinkled daily, and other precautions taken. Wadesbore apparently has fewer cases than any other town of its size.

The Liberty loan drive is proving successful here.

### COMMUNITY NURSES FOR SPARTANBURG PLANNED

Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, Oct. 17.—At a meet, ing yesterday afternoon attended by a number of prominent church workers, Red Cross officials, trained nurses, mill men and other interested parties, in the city hall, plans for a number of Sampley and the city hall, plans for a number of Sampley and Sampley employing community nurses at Sp tanburg and the neighboring m were discussed, and a temporary ganization to carry out the pl formed. Dr. A. P. Gilmour was eletary and treasurer. A cam nembers will be shortly ins